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Bowling Green State University

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Tuition increase 'probable'

By Terry Cochran
Issue Editor

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Moore said that due to a low education budget bill passed by the Ohio House of Representatives, in-state undergraduate fees may be raised \$30 per quarter and out-of-state fees may increase \$100 per quarter.

Under the bill, graduate students would pay \$400 per quarter in the first

year of the coming biennium, and \$500 dollars per quarter in the second year. However, Dr. Moore stressed that the proposed House budget is still merely a proposal and that the bill must pass through the Senate before it is finalized.

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Dr. Moore explained that in its bill the House voted for a \$16,086,400 per year

budget for the biennium, which is \$211,000 less than Governor Gilligan's proposed budget and \$2,000,000 less than the Board of Regents's.

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"THERE WERE NO appropriations for out-of-state-students in the House bill," Dr. Moore continued, "and therefore it is probable that the out-of-state fee, which is now \$300, would be raised to \$400 per quarter."

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The \$50 general fee charged to all students would remain the same.

Dr. Moore explained also that due to such a low budget, it would likely be necessary to put an end to all waivers of fees after a one year time period.

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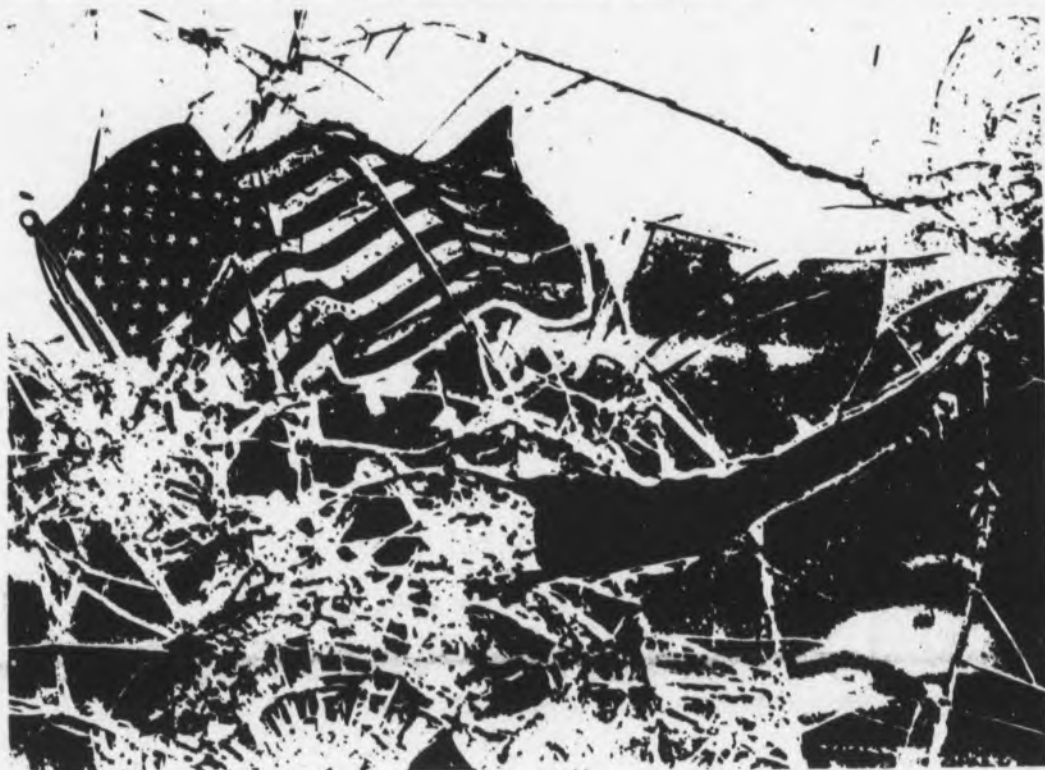


Photo by Bill Skelding

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President, faculty meet

Moore defends arrests

By Larry Fullerton

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"There was so much advice to turn the other cheek and we ran out of cheek around my office," Dr. Moore told a group of about 200 faculty members and graduate students at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

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Dr. Moore described this as a sort of "permanent blackmail" and said he felt he had to take a stronger stand.

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they directly involved the cases pending in court. This included discussion of individual cases, evidence or the court proceedings held so far.

Several members of the audience questioned the President's earlier statement that if any of the arrested students was convicted, they faced the possibility of disciplinary action within the University as well.

Dr. Moore said this would not involve double jeopardy since more than one jurisdiction is involved. Those arrested were charged with breaking a civil law, but could be disciplined by the University under the Student Code.

One member of the audience asked if a civil suit is brought against Derek Dickinson, assistant dean of students, for actions relative to those arrested, and the suit is successful, would he be disciplined by the University.

DR. MOORE said he could not comment on the matter because of the involvement with the current court

cases, but he did say that internal discipline within the University would be used when appropriate.

Asked why James Sadoris and William Steinfurth of the Security Department resigned, Dr. Moore said he could not say why they had resigned, but that it had nothing to do with the ROTC review and its aftermath.

Dr. Moore said that prior to the review, he expected noise and expressions of criticism, but did not expect the disruption that did occur.

He said that "our intelligence was not very good" and that there were problems of co-ordination with the city police prior to the review.

ONE FACULTY member, Dr. Virginia Platt, wanted to know why a dormitory resident advisor was fired for his part in the disruption one day after the review and subsequently arrested. Dr. Platt said that this is like "saying you can dissent if you are willing to put your job on the line."

Dr. Moore refused to comment.

Suit questions council legality

A suit questioning the legality of Student Council in general, and its recent selection of Student Arbitration Board members in particular, has been filed against Student Council, according to Art Toalston, student body president.

Toalston said as he understands it, the purpose of the suit is to force the executive board of Student Council to take the appointments of the new student justices before Student Council.

Bill Oudsema, junior (A&S), who is filing the suit, said although the official charge filed is the "justices have not been duly confirmed by Student Council", the real question is "the role of Student Council."

OUDESEMA, a member of Student

Council, said he is not fighting the appointments of the persons selected as justices.

"The people appointed are good people," he said. What he is fighting is the fact that Toalston has not called a Student Council meeting since he took over as new president of the student body, he said.

Oudsema feels that if Student Council were given a chance it could accomplish something this year.

"I know these people are willing to work," he said. "I'm willing to work."

Oudsema said he doesn't feel that four people (the executive board) should try to handle the entire job of student government. He said he feels he won't

be alone in filing the suit.

"WE'RE ALL going to fight it," he said.

Oudsema claims the only member of the executive board who attended all of the interviews with prospective members of the arbitration board was Elaine Fortney, former secretary.

He said she took notes during the interviews, and it was from these notes that the executive board picked the five arbitration board members.

Oudsema said in the past appointments to the board have been made by the executive board, but were also approved by student council. He said the appointments are not legal until they are approved by that body.

Marshals present security report

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

A report on the effectiveness of campus security was presented to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. Tuesday by a representative of the student marshals who patrolled the campus this spring.

A spokesman for the student marshals said the group compiled the report after having an opportunity to observe the inner workings of campus security while working as marshals from May 1-7.

The report called for an improvement of security of campus buildings and recommended a "limited disarmament" of the security officers and a general reorganization of the administrative aspect of the department.

THE STUDENT spokesman said President Moore indicated necessary changes for improving building security would be made during the summer by maintenance crews.

The report calls for officers to carry guns only when performing such functions as patrolling the stadium parking lots or when carrying large sums of money.

The report also recommends that if officers feel threatened they should be equipped with nightsticks in addition to radios which would put the officers in touch with a "panic" car carrying armed officers. Or, if it is considered absolutely necessary for officers to be armed, they could carry "stun guns" which shoot bean bags (capable of knocking a person down) instead of bullets.

A better student-police relationship would be established by assigning regular beats to security officers, the group spokesman said.

HE SAID students should know who the officers are and that regular beats would establish a "police presence." He added that it is impossible for the campus to be well protected by patrol cars.

The student marshal spokesman said there is presently a lack of coordination between the security department and the administration. He said the report recommends a reorganization of the administrative leader: the President, an administrator and a chief of police.

"There should be clear-cut lines of authority," the spokesman said. He added that it is important that police do

police work and do administrative work.

DR. OTTO BAUER, vice president of student affairs, said he has a list of recommendations for the proposed reorganization of campus security which he is planning to present to President Moore.

Dr. Bauer said he will make recommendations regarding the number of campus security officers, the quarters that the force should be housed in, a change in the uniform of officers, an improved communication system and pay range increases.

He said he will also offer, as a suggestion for future consideration, that an "institutional security force" be established. Dr. Bauer explained that this force would handle building security.

Other recommendations which he is planning to make include the incorporation of parking services into campus security, and the recommendation that the chief of police report directly to a vice president or an administrative officer in the President's office.

"The police shouldn't be more than one man removed from the President," Dr. Bauer said.

Bring 'em in tomorrow



Tomorrow's the day.

The day to bring all of your newspapers to the "Save The News" collection point behind Moseley Hall.

Take a study break between noon and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and grab every newspaper you can find. With a little luck we'll be able to top the 20,340 pounds of paper that was collected in the initial drive last quarter.

Last quarter, The News did not negotiate for the sale of the papers because we had no idea of what response could be expected.

This time around, we plan to sell the papers for \$12 a ton to the Electra Manufacturing Corp. of Wauseon, who will recycle the paper into housing insulation.

All proceeds from the drive will go to the BGSU Environmental Studies Center.

Papers need not be boxed or bundled, but please, no magazines. Magazine paper is a of a different grade and does not meet the companies' specifications for insulation.

The News will not be picking up the papers. But last quarter the papers were brought to the collection point on foot, by motorcycle and jammed into the trunks of cars.

If you're too weak to carry your contribution find the strongest person around and shanghai him over to Moseley Hall with your contribution.

We continued this drive again this quarter because, as we said in January: "There's just too much waste being dumped and burned in our surroundings, and somebody, somewhere, has to start putting a stop to it."

And by the way, printers ink washes off with soap and water, so you won't have to go through finals hands.

Opinion

Dick Young—reason for BG's baseball mediocrity

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

While looking in retrospect at Bowling Green's baseball season and being able to see some of the things that occurred on the inside, this writer can understand why the team didn't have the season it should have had.

To be sure, Bowling Green had the personnel to do much better than its 19-21 record indicated. The 1971 team was essentially unchanged from 1970's 16-19 season. That is, the team wasn't exactly inexperienced this spring.

Yet, they didn't improve over a year's time and I believe much of the blame can be attributed to the coaching. Dick Young has finished his coaching career this spring at BG and will assume his Athletic Director's job on a full time basis.

He completed his 12-year reign with a good 184-146-6 overall record, but he has, conversely, been the primary reason for Bowling Green's mediocre showing this spring.

IT'S NOT APPARENT on the outside because Dick Young is a good baseball coach. Just ask his players. What he does in front of the fans has not made the team the loser it is.

Rather, it's his behind-the-scenes antics that has provoked his players to sometimes openly question his policy and treatment of the baseball team.

After talking to several players, my suspicions of dissension on the club during portions of the past campaign were verified.

There was definitely a gap—mainly communications—that Young and his team suffered. Young's baseball savvy was more than offset by his ineptness of keeping the team together, not only on the field but off.

Said one player: "He (Young) once said he hates inconsistency. But there were two pitchers who were coming late to practice and the games and he said nothing. I was late twice and had to run laps."

THERE WAS LITTLE rapport on the team. Said a pitcher: "On a Thursday he told me to get ready to pitch the next Tuesday. Then the day before the game I find out I'm not even going on the trip because two other pitchers needed the work, according to Young."

One pitcher said he never got to study the pitching charts. "On most teams the guy who's going to pitch the next game sits in the stands and charts the pitches. We always have to be in the bullpen because we never knew who was pitching next."

Another hurler said: "(Ron) Wellman (pitching coach) would be with us all week and he knew who was throwing well and who wasn't, but Young always had the final say and he didn't know what was going on out there."

To underscore the communication problem the players talked about, one said, "The only way he knew you had an injury was when he walked through the training room. He'd say, 'What's the matter?' and keep walking."

BEFORE THE SEASON, Young told his team that every one-run loss is the fault of the coach. BG had 14 such games this season which can't be all dumped on the skipper's lap, but his inability to handle the pitching staff contributed to several of those setbacks.

There was some evidence of his playing "favorites" throughout the season, but none more flagrant than when he didn't start team MVP shortstop Gary Haas in the final game of the season.

It was the final game of the Northwest Ohio Classic which BG already had wrapped up and Haas, a 23-year-old freshman, needed only two hits to tie co-record holder John Knox for safeties in a season. In the tournament opener against the same Toledo team BG was playing, Haas went 4-for-5.

It was no secret that Knox, who is now playing pro ball, was one of Young's favorites and for no apparent reason Haas found himself forgetting about the record by sitting on the bench. He later got a pinch hit single to come to within one of the mark.

Sure, the tournament title was wrapped up and sure it was the last game of the season but when there's a record on the line, most coaches usually give their players a chance. Not Young.

CAN YOU SEE Ralph Houk benching Roger Maris in 1961 because the manager always admired Babe Ruth and didn't want his home run record broken? Ridiculous.

One second-liner said he was happy for the opportunity Young gave him. "But the things he said to me—he always tried to find things wrong with what I was doing and he'd cut me down instead of trying to help. He doesn't let you forget your old ways."

From his vantage point on the bench, the same player didn't think the guys playing were even happy. "Young didn't give people many chances," he said.

One freshman said he listened to what the seniors had to say about Young and he admitted he eventually could understand why their remarks were so prejudiced against him.

One player sympathized with Young somewhat because the player received a grant-in-aid, but is happy the veteran coach is leaving.

"Really, what did Young teach us?" he asked. "Only to get an education and that's fine but I'd like to win too."

It almost goes without saying the players are happy Young is out of their hair. Said one: "It seemed like Young had been looking forward to the athletic director's job for the past few years. When he got it, it seemed like he didn't care much whether we won or lost."



Newsphoto by Vin Mannix

The duelers

Sid Sink follows Jerry Liebenberg of Western Michigan in the early stages of their MAC steeplechase battle two weeks ago. "Even though I only got second, he beat me 8:34.7 to 8:40.1," said Sid, "and I realized that his 8:32.2 time wasn't faster than I'm capable of, and that he can be beaten."

Brizendine repeats as first team all-American

John Brizendine, Bowling Green lacrosse midfielder, has been named a first team all-American for the second year in a row by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Brizendine repeated his first team honors of 1970 on the Little All-American team which was selected from nominees from 73 of the 87 lacrosse teams which belong to the association.

Brizendine is the 11th all-American selection for Bowling Green since 1967. Other selections include Ed Hedrick (1967), Pete Farrell (1967, 1968, 1969), John Dohms (1969, 1970), Chuck Winters (1968), Joe Zimmerman (1970) and Bill Bruch (1970).

Other selections from the Midwest Division of the USILA were Rod Korba of Denison and Skip Van Bourgoudien of Ohio State who were chosen to the second team. Both players were first team all-Midwest selections.

Jack Cornell of Denison, also a first team all-Midwest choice, was a third team all-American selection.

In addition, Brizendine has been chosen to play for the South team in the 30th annual senior North-South all-Star Lacrosse game June 12 to be played at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. Brizendine will start practice next Wednesday for the game.

The Falcon middle is the sixth Bowling Green player to be selected for the game.

In last year's game for the South, Dohms and Zimmerman helped set up the win. Farrell and Winters were on hand when the South won in 1969.

Goalie Hedrick was the stickers' other representative

in 1967.

Besides his all-American honors and the selection to the South squad, Brizendine was named to the all-Midwest first team for the second year and was voted the Falcons most

valuable player for the second time.

In 18 games as a Falcon, Brizendine scored 27 goals and 11 assists for two years. The stickers' record in those two years was 17-3.



Newsphoto by L. D. Fullerton

Brizendine Winning all-American honors for the second time, Brizendine will play in the annual North-South lacrosse game featuring the rest of the nation's best stickers.

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Sink's final hours as a Falcon have come

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend will be witness to the passing of one of the most spectacular careers ever enjoyed by a Falcon athlete.

He isn't a head-hunting defensive end, or a gyroscopic guard, but a slender young man whose legs have taken him from Cortland Park, New York and a twelfth place finish in the NCAA cross country championships in the fall of 1968, all the way to Des Moines, Iowa where he won the NCAA steeplechase crown last summer.

Sid Sink, whose career as a six-time all-American in cross country, and track seemed like it would never end, will compete in his last home outdoor meet for Bowling Green this Friday and Saturday in the Central Collegiate Championships.

IT DOESN'T SEEM that long ago but, I remember that little basketball halftime ceremony the winter after his sophomore cross country season, when Sid and his coach, Mel Brodt, came out to midcourt to accept Sid's first all-American award.

"An all-American in cross country?" I asked myself.

Up till that moment, the only college all-Americans I'd ever imagined were either stud running backs who'd picked up a thousand yards or more and a dozen touchdowns for Oklahoma, or some nimble guard who rang up 25 points or so a game for South Carolina.

But an all-American cross country runner for Bowling Green?

Sid's no pro-sized halfback or 25-point-a-game guard but he won all-American twice more after that in cross country, and twice more in outdoor track as well, and once indoors. Something like

only six guys have done that before.

And Sid's not through because he will have a chance for his third "double A" when he defends his NCAA steeplechase title in Seattle, Wash. this June. In addition, he's got another year of eligibility for indoor season, having stayed out the whole 1970 indoor campaign due to tendonitis in his left knee.

SO HE COULD BE, dig this now, an eight-time all-American.

Yet distance runners like Sid, whose efforts for the most part aren't witnessed by stadiums filled with 60,000 or field houses of 17,000 are looked on as something different from other athletes. Different, with perhaps a touch of strangeness.

Like what kind of guy does it take to run 100 miles a week, besides daily practice, sometimes alone, other times with a bunch of teammates, merely for a weekend race that will probably take up a little more than four minutes, or fourteen minutes, and at the most a half hour?

He's got to be some kind of machine.

Sid admits that racing has become more of a mental challenge than a physical one for him, and with all his successes one might think mental toughness is Sid Sink personified.

Maybe, but to the point where he's a machine incapable of emotion, particularly in defeat, no.

"I CRIED after we lost the MAC cross country championship," Sid said. "We were defending champs picked to win it again, and we finished third."

Upset with his own performance, he trailed Western Michigan's Jerry Liebenberg by 20 yards the whole race and

never closed the gap. Finishing fourth, Sid admitted he was psyched out by the course at Ohio University.

"This is where I injured my knee the year before, so I let my fear of the course influence my running," he said. "I didn't even bother trying to catch Liebenberg I was so upset."

Then there was another incident which occurred at MAC track and field championships just a few weeks ago.

Sid was literally knocked down in defeat in the mile, but this time there were no tears, only smoldering anger which consumed him unlike ever before.

"I WAS FURIOUS with myself," he said. "I'd let myself get boxed in so when I tried to move to the outside I got tripped up, and knocked down. It's the first time I'd ever fallen in a race."

"I was mad at letting Liebenberg get away like that, especially after he'd beaten me in the steeplechase, because he was sure to win, and I'd let the team down," Sid explained. "That was ten points I could've gotten for them."

The team. One of Sid's driving forces.

"I think I can win most of the races I go into, and because the team's counting on me, I feel like I have to win it for them," Sid said. "When I win, it's as much a lift for them as it is for me."

This is why Sid likes cross country more than track.

"It's more of a team sport, whereas track gets to be an individual thing," he said.

"That's why our upset over Western Michigan for the MAC cross country championship two years ago meant so much to us."

"WE WERE PICKED to finish third, but we were all high because we knew we had a better chance than that," he said. "We all ran great and beat Western by one point," Sid said.

Leading that upset was Sink who crossed the finish line first despite a knee injury which prevented him from any running two weeks prior to the meet.

That was Sid's last big thrill until he won the NCAA steeplechase (8:40.9) last summer in the race that nobody saw because it was pouring rain.

Despite the torrential downpour, Sid ran the 3000 meters in 8:40.9 and said "I was dazed after I finished, it took a while to sink in that I'd won."

Sid's very much aware of one thing though, and that is that one of the toughest challenges he'll ever face will take place at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"I've won the CCC steeplechase three years in a row, and I'd love to make it four," he said.

But as wine gets better with age, so has Sid's competition in the steeplechase the past three years.

ONE PARTICULAR bottle of spirits, aged in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and labeled Jerome Liebenberg, has proven to be stuff too strong for Sid to handle in the MAC the last two years.

In the recent MAC steeplechase, Sid was awed by Liebenberg's 8:32.2 time run the week before at the University of Tennessee's Dogwood Relays. As a result, "I concentrated on him too much and not enough on the hurdles," Sid explained, "so I wasn't jumping them well at all and lost."

Thus Sid's other driving force, his pride, will be put to the test tomorrow in a duel between Liebenberg, and himself—the top two collegiate steeplechasers in the nation. "Nobody's ever beaten me twice in anything," said Sid, "so I'm better mentally prepared for Liebenberg than I was two weeks ago."

The gods couldn't have designed a more fitting trial to climax the wars waged and won by an indomitable warrior as Bowling Green shall ever see, Sid Sink.



Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

There is no tape adrift around his waist, nor any jubilant teammates to engulf him for here is Sid Sink, a loser in the MAC steeplechase two weeks ago.

CCC tix on sale

Tickets for the 46th annual Central Collegiate Conference Track and Field Championships scheduled for Bowling Green State University, June 4-5, are on sale now at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Although tickets will be available at the gate for the two-day track spectacular, a special \$2.50 meet ticket will be sold in advance in addition to the daily tickets which will be \$1.50 on Friday and \$2 on Saturday.

Student tickets will be \$1 for each session, and are on sale everyday.

Forty-eight teams, including Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan State, and Ohio State, as well as Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri of the Big Eight, will compete in the meet.

Defending champion Indiana, Southeastern conference champion Tennessee, Big Eight kingpin Kansas and Mid-American conference champion Western Michigan are rated the favorites for the team title.

Starting time for events on Friday is 3 p.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

THE NEW ISSUE

of

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UNDERGRADUATE LITERARY MAGAZINE

IS NOW BEING SOLD IN

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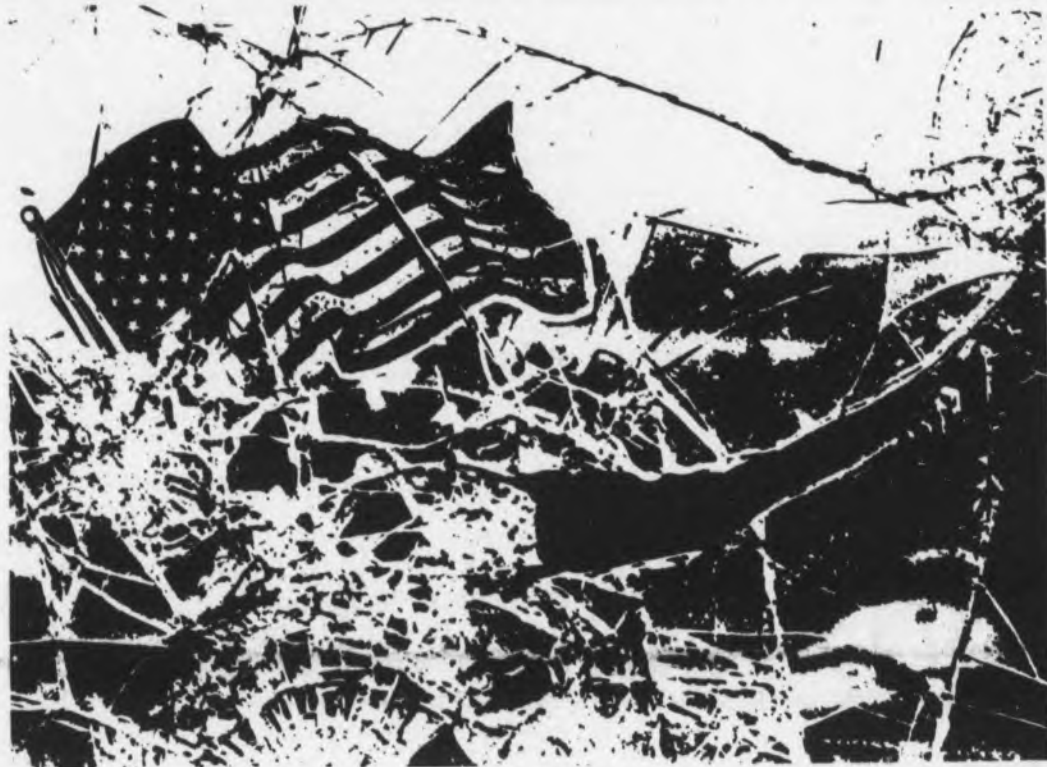


Photo by Bill Skelding

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Asked why James Sadoris and William Steinfurth of the Security Department resigned, Dr. Moore said he could not say why they had resigned, but that it had nothing to do with the ROTC review and its aftermath.

Dr. Moore said that prior to the review, he expected noise and expressions of criticism, but did not expect the disruption that did occur.

He said that "our intelligence was not very good" and that there were problems of co-ordination with the city police prior to the review.

ONE FACULTY member, Dr. Virginia Platt, wanted to know why a dormitory resident advisor was fired for his part in the disruption one day after the review and subsequently arrested. Dr. Platt said that this is like "saying you can dissent if you are willing to put your job on the line."

Dr. Moore refused to comment.

Suit questions council legality

A suit questioning the legality of Student Council in general, and its recent selection of Student Arbitration Board members in particular, has been filed against Student Council, according to Art Toalston, student body president.

Toalston said as he understands it, the purpose of the suit is to force the executive board of Student Council to take the appointments of the new student justices before Student Council.

Bill Oudsema, junior (A&S), who is filing the suit, said although the official charge filed is the "justices have not been duly confirmed by Student Council," the real question is "the role of Student Council."

LOUDSEMA, a member of Student

Council, said he is not fighting the appointments of the persons selected as justices.

"The people appointed are good people," he said. What he is fighting is the fact that Toalston has not called a Student Council meeting since he took over as new president of the student body, he said.

Oudsema feels that if Student Council were given a chance it could accomplish something this year.

"I know these people are willing to work," he said. "I'm willing to work."

Oudsema said he doesn't feel that four people (the executive board) should try to handle the entire job of student government. He said he feels he won't

be alone in filing the suit.

"WE'RE ALL going to fight it," he said.

Oudsema claims the only member of the executive board who attended all of the interviews with prospective members of the arbitration board was Elaine Fortney, former secretary.

He said she took notes during the interviews, and it was from these notes that the executive board picked the five arbitration board members.

Oudsema said in the past appointments to the board have been made by the executive board, but were also approved by student council. He said the appointments are not legal until they are approved by that body.

Marshals present security report

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

A report on the effectiveness of campus security was presented to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. Tuesday by a representative of the student marshals who patrolled the campus this spring.

A spokesman for the student marshals said the group compiled the report after having an opportunity to observe the inner workings of campus security while working as marshals from May 1-7.

The report called for an improvement of security of campus buildings and recommended a "limited disarmament" of the security officers and a general reorganization of the administrative aspect of the department.

THE STUDENT spokesman said President Moore indicated necessary changes for improving building security would be made during the summer by maintenance crews.

The report calls for officers to carry guns only when performing such functions as patrolling the stadium parking lots or when carrying large sums of money.

The report also recommends that if officers feel threatened they should be equipped with nightsticks in addition to radios which would put the officers in touch with a "panic" car carrying armed officers. Or, if it is considered absolutely necessary for officers to be armed, they could carry "stun guns" which shoot bean bags (capable of knocking a person down) instead of bullets.

A better student-police relationship would be established by assigning regular beats to security officers, the group spokesman said.

HE SAID students should know who the officers are and that regular beats would establish a "police presence." He added that it is impossible for the campus to be well protected by patrol cars.

The student marshal spokesman said there is presently a lack of coordination between the security department and the administration. He said the report recommends a reorganization of the administrative leader: the President, an administrator and a chief of police.

"There should be clear-cut lines of authority," the spokesman said. He added that it is important that police do

police work and do administrative work.

DR. OTTO BAUER, vice president of student affairs, said he has a list of recommendations for the proposed reorganization of campus security which he is planning to present to President Moore.

Dr. Bauer said he will make recommendations regarding the number of campus security officers, the quarters that the force should be housed in, a change in the uniform of officers, an improved communication system and pay range increases.

He said he will also offer, as a suggestion for future consideration, that an "institutional security force" be established. Dr. Bauer explained that this force would handle building security.

Other recommendations which he is planning to make include the incorporation of parking services into campus security, and the recommendation that the chief of police report directly to a vice president or an administrative officer in the President's office.

"The police shouldn't be more than one man removed from the President," Dr. Bauer said.

Bring 'em in tomorrow



Tomorrow's the day.

The day to bring all of your newspapers to the "Save The News" collection point behind Moseley Hall.

Take a study break between noon and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and grab every newspaper you can find. With a little luck we'll be able to top the 20,340 pounds of paper that was collected in the initial drive last quarter.

Last quarter, The News did not negotiate for the sale of the papers because we had no idea of what response could be expected.

This time around, we plan to sell the papers for \$12 a ton to the Electra Manufacturing Corp. of Wauseon, who will recycle the paper into housing insulation.

All proceeds from the drive will go to the BGSU Environmental Studies Center.

Papers need not be boxed or bundled, but please, no magazines. Magazine paper is a of a different grade and does not meet the companies' specifications for insulation.

The News will not be picking up the papers. But last quarter the papers were brought to the collection point on foot, by motorcycle and jammed into the trunks of cars.

If you're too weak to carry your contribution find the strongest person around and shanghai him over to Moseley Hall with your contribution.

We continued this drive again this quarter because, as we said in January: "There's just too much waste being dumped and burned in our surroundings, and somebody, somewhere, has to start putting a stop to it."

And by the way, printers ink washes off with soap and water, so you won't have to go through finals hands.

EDITORIALS

forgetting

It's about to start—a long, hot summer during which we can forget.

Forget the ROTC issue. Who cares about ROTC anyway?

Forget the arrests. Who cares about justice? Forget the upheaval in the security department. Who cares if it has problems?

Forget the educational system entirely. Who cares if courses are irrelevant, poorly taught, poorly attended and generally a waste of time?

Forget this past year. Who cares if nine months have just gone down the drain?

Forget poverty, forget pollution, forget racism, forget the war.

And just relax?

We can't forget. We can't just let these issues slide by while we spend the summer swimming, picnicking, partying and trying to ignore the fact that all too few of us have jobs.

Too many things have happened this year for us to calmly sit back during the next three months and twiddle our thumbs.

If we choose to ignore our problems here during summer break, then we are just as much to blame for their existence as the System we supposedly oppose.

Problems just don't disappear over the summer. They'll still be here when we get back next fall, and if we ignore them now more than likely they'll have grown larger and more complicated by the time fall quarter rolls around.

The small amount of concern raised within the University community these past few months must not be permitted to wither away in 90 degree weather.

We can't afford to forget.

our faculty

The faculty meeting that was called Tuesday night to discuss the legality of the recent arrests was an affair no student should have missed.

Our beloved "educators" spent one hour and fifteen minutes arguing whether or not the meeting was official to begin with.

Senior faculty members flared their tempers and pointed their fingers saying Robert Steiner, graduate assistant in English, had no business using flyers to announce a faculty meeting.

The entire Hanna Hall fiasco was similar to a high school prom committee meeting displaying the intelligence and poise of the teachers who claim they are responsible for the student's education.

The faculty performs well at unofficial meetings.

The naughty get-together was a hilarious credit to the intelligence of the teaching profession. Our "men in the know" proved themselves as stores of knowledge and fountains of wisdom during this meeting.

One wonders how our educators behave at an official faculty meeting.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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all for president

by L. Edward Shuck
Faculty Columnist

I appreciated your excellent editorial of last Thursday, commenting on Memorial Day activities. Indeed these exercises can be tainted by maudlin glorification of war.

Perhaps such glorifying of war reflects the acceptance of a theory of human nature which is not necessarily true; and, if there, is not incapable of constructive sublimation:—"human beings have always fought and always will." During the killing years—about 18-25—is easy to get young restless bucks to join up for the supposed glamor of war.

This is a day of easy birth-control, however, of socio-political institutions

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

capable of distributing wealth almost without violence; we even have elaborate substitutes for hate-driven violence in the form of high contact athletic activities, and the working off of ego-building romanticism via TV programs. It is indeed time for challenging the entire underpinning of our attitudes which permit and glorify war. Warfare as a means of thinning out excess males is outmoded; and warfare as a means of natural selection is increasingly preposterous.

The punch line of your editorial is the stated need to work together for constructive purposes, such as the ending of American war-making activities in SEAsia, and a general reevaluation of our military mystique. These require great care on the part of all elements of the university community, so that reasonable unity can be maintained.

The breakdown in communications, combined with irresponsibility of some during the past fortnight have helped confuse two issues. There is a difference between working hard in political action directed against war and militarism, and attacking the University Administration just for kicks. These two facets of student protest have got to be kept separated by student activists, though the job is indeed not an easy one.

The needed politicizing of the younger generation, especially at the dawn of the 18-year old vote, can be counterproductive if students are easily led into impulsive interference with the rights and privileges of others. I suggest that Abbie Hoffman and Eldridge Cleaver are more antagonists of student reformists than are Richard Nixon and John Mitchell. The latter two are doing a fine job of reducing their credibility, and their followings. The revolutionaries are likely to do an even better job of cutting

the influence of student protest.

Obviously more skillful effort must be made by the Administration of the University to maintain communications with students and their generation. Managing a university—or a country—in a democracy, is not a police function; nor is there sufficient reason for individual students of this university to be objects of fear and apprehension. Our problems do involve real challenges in the area of human relations and diplomacy.

This is difficult for many of us middle-aged types to comprehend. We must accept the fact that students do not now recognize that they have any divinely-established duty to "obey the President," either of the country or of the University, unless what the President requests makes sense to them. This notes the change in the attitudes of current generations with which all of us, young and not so young, have got to live. It is rather fascinating, if confusing and even frightening to many, to realize that in 1971 Authority—supported by God, Tradition, the White Race—and inertia—can no longer order the peasants out to do its bidding, whether to slaughter various and sundry foreigners or just to keep their mouths shut when Authority doesn't want to be disturbed. Especially in a free society such as ours the name of the game—for good or ill—is leadership, not obedience. Mankind may finally have shed Platonism, as it were; and we've got to deal with existentialism—even, alas, in Bowling Green!

Those who are dissatisfied with anomalies in our system, on the other hand, often find the essentials of democracy confusing. Especially can we not afford to forget that the freedom we all respect—at least for ourselves—depends upon the winning of supporters to a cause, not the deliberate alienation of people who—temporarily one might

hope—hold differing points of view. This University is not going to remain a free society, a microcosm of what we want for this nation, unless we can assure mutual respect for individuals within our community. Mutual respect in this Institution cannot be based on threats from "experts" in student personnel; nor is it accorded by using foul and abusive language in denouncing supporters of the Nixon policies in Vietnam.

We have to be "involved" and concerned—and responsible for the evils; we note in our governance and in our society as a whole.

With respect to the spring of 1971, I cannot avoid expressing delight that students at last, in significant numbers, are showing concern for public affairs of deep moment, as well as for bed-pushing contests, rush parties, and beauty contests. As more students act like adults, instead of teeny-boppers, the Faculty Administrators will be compelled to support rather than fear the type of student activities and social interaction on this campus which will identify as truly a university, composed of thinking and sensitive adults engaged in a mutually respectful study and evaluation of our world and its operating attitudes and values.

As you have indicated, one area of unity which is needed is for those of us who are concerned to get together and work politically—intelligently and cool-headedly—for the ending of U.S. military intervention in the political affairs of South Asians. We must work, in a longer-run context, for an American economy, polity, and set of group attitudes neither diseased nor directed by militarism, or by the glorification of that insane and degrading experience called war. And such a crusade is neither naive or quixotic.



news letters

clearing up misconceptions

In the light of the current controversy on the academic worth of ROTC, we would like to briefly present some facts which we hope will clear up some of the common misconceptions. As cadets enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program, our comments will pertain to the Air Force program only.

One misconception is that we receive academic credit for marching. We do not. Credit for Air Force ROTC classes is given strictly on the basis of the number of hours per week spent in the classroom; we are granted no credit for marching, and it has no bearing on the grade for the course.

The Air Force is a technical service, and as such the vast majority of Air Force personnel are not involved in handling weapons. For this reason, the Air Force ROTC program does not include instruction in military tactics and the handling of weapons.

The following is a brief breakdown of the subjects taught in the Air Force ROTC program. The freshman and sophomore classes are open to all University students regardless of whether or not they are enrolled as Air Force cadets. The class meets once per week exclusive of corps training, and the students receive one hour of academic credit.

Generally, these courses cover the structure and philosophy of the civilian

control of the military, the organizational structure and management of the military itself, and the military implications of the world political situation. The Professional Officer Course (junior and senior years) is granted three hours of academic credit for three hours a week spent in the classroom exclusive of corps training.

The concentration in the junior year is on developing effective speaking and writing techniques. Also included is the planning of a NASA-type manned space mission to Mars. The senior course of instruction deals with the functions of management as they are applied in the

Air Force, with emphasis on the human relations aspects of management. The military judicial system is also studied.

Our curriculum has been supplemented this past year by a series of lectures from Bowling Green and other universities. Among the more prominent of these were the director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies from John Carroll University; a professor of Far Eastern Studies of the School of International Service at the American University; and a professor from the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University.

It is our experience that the content

and quality of instruction in our Air Force ROTC classes compares favorably with courses in our major fields of study receiving comparable accreditation.

Hopefully, we have assisted in creating a better informed university community concerning this often misunderstood program. Once again, we invite any interested students to visit our classes.

Dave Wottle
Rick Breeze
Maris McCrabb
Jim Singer
Tom Sayers

stocking the fraternity arsenal

In response to the article concerning the decline in the appeal of the Greek system, I feel obligated to speak, not in defense of the "Greek System," but in defense of my House, and possibly several others. It is obvious that the traditional fraternity is dead. We do not want its revival for the same reasons as the people who criticize fraternities.

We, too, criticize what has been the fraternity, but we are doing it by changing to the type of group we desire and that, if they would take more than a superficial glance, the critics would most probably desire. We firmly believe our House is viable because it is based on the exact relationship that keeps a group of guys together through four years in the

dorm.

Most of us, if not together in the fraternity, would be living together in the dorm because of our relationship. By moving our relationship into a fraternity, we expand our opportunities to live as a close group. We have much more control over our living quarters, the rules we must follow, and simply in choosing our activities.

Whether it sounds hokey or not, this freedom does promote a strong feeling of brotherhood and comradeship. I sincerely cannot believe that when brotherhood is the desire most voiced today people cannot realize the possibilities in this life-style. I suspect that part of the answer is the sociological attitude that makes it infinitely easier and seemingly logical to criticize a group with a name. It is hard to criticize the guys in Bromfield inclusively.

The idea that committing yourself to a fraternity immediately closes you to that certain group of people is also heard, and it has some truth. If you are not an outgoing person or person who would, in the dorm, live with only a few close friends, you will undoubtedly remain mostly with your brothers in your activities. If you are the type of person who, in the dorm, has a group of close friends but who also interacts with the other people in the University, then you will do the same in a fraternity.

center concerns

I am gravely concerned with the relocation of the International Centre which is due to take place in the coming Fall Quarter. I was of the opinion that Prout Hall would absorb the present offices in the Centre and the current students who inhabit the living units here.

However, I've read one of your issues in which one Merle Albright, president of the Graduate Senate stated "that most international students favor having offices in a neutral location and not in Prout". But who in fact does he mean when he speaks of "Most international students"?

I suppose he thinks that the 22 guys residing in the International Centre are in fact "international students". I am led to believe that most of them may "favor having the office in a neutral location and not in Prout". However, what of the opinions of the 176 foreign students who attend BGUSU and who are benefited by the services of the International Centre?

Are you being reasonable by protesting the location of the Centre in Prout when the offices at that Centre won't "disturb your peace" and movements in any way? Let me also add that currently the offices of the Centre have nothing to do with the administration of the living unit, they are totally independent and separate, but their proximity benefits the foreign students who make use of the facilities.

So please consider all the other "international students" who will be affected in one way or the other by these decisions and their forthcoming results.

Don I. Viapree
704 Sixth Street

Bruce Beverage
Pi Kappa Alpha



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

It's a biggie!

Ah, but it's a dog's life! I just can't seem to find my Ankle-Biting 101 class. Better yet, maybe I should go find someone to do some homework on, I mean, with.

Who's picked to win the proverbial battle?

By Cindy Suopis
Contributing Editor

Good things are coming to Bowling Green next year.

That Ohio university known for its conservatism and Midwest monsoon madness is finally turning into a freaky, radical Berkeley with the half-filled Darrow Hall as a seduction-prone coed dormitory.

Also in the spotlight for next year is the College of Business Curriculum Committee that is originally dedicated to the improvement of capitalistic courses on campus. The Committee will include in its fall agenda the task of deciding whether or not ROTC deserves credit in the College of Business. Or is it whether or not the College of Business deserves ROTC?

Either way, the issue is actually being discussed and has reached the hands of those who operate the "channels" that everyone is talking about these days.

THE CHANNELS will discover a few new hands holding their red tape next year. Accompanying the new crowd of freshmen will be a new group of administrators and officials who will replace those who have passed on to better jobs, better pay and what was that other excuse for leaving? Oh yeah, personal reasons.

reasons.

We've lost some good people this year for personal reasons. One by one, resignations seem to be sliding into the President's office accompanied by top-secret explanations as to why the particular party requests leave from this institution. Everyone welcomes a turnover in administrative offices and this year's passers on have contributed substantially to the "stretch" in this University's Expanding Horizons ideal.

AND WHAT about this year? Spring Weekend wasn't all that successful. A group of kids took a stroll downtown and a group of policemen said "no-no." The kids said "oh yeah" and the law enforcers dressed up pretty for a tear gas tea.

That next night a group of kids staged a sit-in in front of the Memorial Gym protesting ROTC and athletics on campus at the same time. Determined to remain at the building until the infamous ROTC Review, the students endured rain, cold and publicity.

Everyone was waiting for May 18, the day of the Review. The protesters were waiting because they were getting tired of sitting outside the ROTC building. The administrators were waiting

because they enjoy apple-pie parades. The police were waiting because they wanted to try out their nifty instamatic cameras. The students were waiting because they wanted to see what the freaks were going to do. And the show went on despite the paranoia and tense atmosphere.

IF THE CROWD estimate of 400 persons who marched on the parade field during the review is correct, then about 378 people "lucked-out", since only 22 were arrested.

Perhaps the police ran out of film and they failed to "shoot" pictures of all 400 people who violated the law. Or maybe they did get all 400 violators on film, but a long-haired freak doesn't look the same now as he did on his freshman ID picture.

Who benefited from this year's protests? Who was the 1970-71 victor in the game between agitator vs. administrator?

Power to the typical apathetic BG student who spends his evenings in the Mid-Am Room and afternoons in the Union saying "anyone who wants to take ROTC

should have the right to do so."

HAIL AND power to the victor in the '70-'71 agitator-administrator battle who, because of the recent events at our University, has been exposed to the just laws of the land and the rule of the university.

No one need point out to Mr. Apathetic that 22 arrests out of 400 possibilities is just not good mathematics.

Two security officials' resignations in one day should tell Mr. A. that somebody is stepping on somebody's toes and the almighty "channels" appear to be clogged with administrators who enjoy using power "on" the people. The administrators definitely lost the battle. The protesters will know if they are victorious next year when the Committee gives its decision on ROTC.

THIS YEAR'S battle goes to the students who never thought sick tactics could be used against them, especially here.

If the entire struggle is worth anything, it is worth the awakening of a sleeping student body that must stay alive and working next year.

Review status of arrest cases

Lawyers meet with students

In a meeting yesterday with 20 of the people arrested in connection with the ROTC disruption, criminal lawyers Joe Vidoli and Richard Steinberg from Toledo reviewed the present status of the cases.

According to Vidoli, the lawyers are presently entering into negotiations with the administration.

"We are preparing lawsuits against the University but before filing them we would like to resolve our differences with the University peacefully without having to proceed through the courts," he said.

DISCUSSION AT the hour and a half meeting centered around grievances in the cases of individual students as well as their suggestions as to how the University could

resolve aspects of the cases.

The lawyers and students also spoke of what precedents this case should set in regard to similar occurrences in the future.

The 22nd warrant, yet to be served, is reportedly for Tim Butz, who is active nationally in the Veterans Against the War. Butz stayed in Bowling Green several days before the Review working with the anti-ROTC protesters.

LAWYER RICHARD Steinberg said he has been in contact with William Kunstler, who sent his full moral support to those who had been arrested.

Although Kunstler was in Columbus this week and extended his help, Steinberg said that since things were under control there was no need for

Kunstler to come to Bowling Green.

The next hearing in Municipal Court is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 11.

At this point, it is not certain whether motions will be made to dismiss the cases, pending administrative reaction to the negotiations.

Student air rates cut

Pan-American and Sabena Airlines have announced reduced students rates for those planning trips to Europe for flights on regularly scheduled flights between New York and Brussels.

Round-trip tickets can be purchased by full-time students for \$220 during the peak season (June 1-September 31) and for \$200 during the rest of the year. The Sabena flights leave twice a day for Brussels at 6:30 and 10 p.m. A single Pan-American flight leaves daily at 4:30.

Several conditions accompany the reduced rates. The fare applies only to

economy class. Sabena Airlines require that the student be aged 12-30 while Pan-American requires that students be 12-23. All students must be full-time students. Proof of enrollment is necessary for application for the reduced rates.

The special rates cannot be combined with other fares except for domestic U.S. and Canada fares. Once the eastbound portion of ticket is used, no refunds will be made.

Interested students may write to 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017 or contact Dr. Adella Peters, assistant professor of education.

Summer job situation-- 'pretty bad in general'

"Pretty bad in general," is how Robert McKay, director of student employment, sums up the job situation in Bowling Green for the coming summer.

He said the situation is bad all over and is not confined to Bowling Green. "There are a few jobs open in the dining halls, however," he said.

McKAY SUGGESTED that students begin looking for jobs in their hometowns and not in Bowling Green. He said that

since Bowling Green is not an industrial city there are not many jobs available.

Students fortunate enough to get jobs in union shops can expect to be paid more than three dollars an hour, while those who work on campus can expect to be paid under two dollars an hour, McKay said.

The tight job market is not going to improve," he said, "even though economists keep telling us that things will get better."

\$27,231 awarded to retrain teachers for special education

A \$27,231 grant for a project to retrain elementary teachers in special education has been awarded to a University professor of education by the Cleveland Public Schools.

Directed by Dr. Darrel Minifie, the project will train its participants to teach inner-city and mentally retarded children.

The training involved

attendance at summer school and the teaching in the Cleveland schools during the academic year, while taking one course per quarter.

Crisis Phone
352-PLUS

THE RUGBY CLUB

Would like to take this final opportunity to THANK those individuals responsible for a rewarding and successful '71 Spring Season:

Dr. Samuel Cooper
Mr. Bruce Bellard
Mr. Richard Young
Miss Margaret Bobb
Mr. Harold Junk
Mr. Ross Megley and Crew
The C.I.

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All Campus Residence Hall Intramural Trophy
All Campus Intramural Outstanding Athlete - John Free
Outstanding Resident - Tom "Vito" Mazzone
Outstanding Athlete - John Free



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

Maze

"I could swear that room was just around this corner. Or maybe it was that one over there? You know, it took me two weeks to find the library in here. My, but college is complicated."

Currier awards bestowed

Recipients of the first Jesse J. Currier Memorial Scholarships were announced Wednesday by William P. Day, assistant to the publisher of The Toledo Blade, and Gordon Ward, newscaster for WSPD-TV, Toledo, who headed the selection committee.

The recipients, all journalism majors, are:

Sandra L. Edwards, 20, of Toledo, a junior with a grade

point average of 3.15 in journalism enrolled in the public relations sequence. Miss Edwards' activities include editing the Black Student News, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, (journalism honorary), president of her social sorority, and summer work on a newspaper published by the Economic Opportunity and Planning Association of Toledo.

CHRISTINE V.

FLOWERS, 19, of Edgerton, a sophomore with an average in journalism of 3.7 enrolled in the news-editorial sequence. She has been a staff reporter, copy reader and assistant issue editor for the BG News and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Dennis Leone, 20, of Bowling Green, is a junior with a 4.0 average in journalism. He is a sports writer for the BG News and a statistician for the Office of Sports Information. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Pi and throws the javelin in varsity track.

Cynthia A. Suopis, 20, of Lyndhurst, is a junior with a 3.0 average in journalism enrolled in the news-editorial sequence. On the BG News she has been reporter, assistant editorial editor, editorial editor, copy editor and columnist. She's also treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi and a member of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Each student will receive \$200.

U.S. wins NATO support for talks

LISBON (AP) - The United States won broad support Thursday from its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for high-level talks with the Soviet Union on East-West troop cuts in Europe.

While the diplomats and generals were talking about reducing tensions, four bomb blasts went off in Lisbon and its suburbs, knocking out all landline communications for five hours.

The explosions, which caused no injuries, were blamed on the pro-Soviet Portuguese Communist party. U.S. Secretary-General U Thant, speaking in New York, strongly endorsed the Soviet proposal for troop reduction talks between NATO and the Communist bloc.

IN MOSCOW, the Communist party newspaper Pravda claimed that hawks in the Atlantic Alliance were trying to block any detente with the Soviet-organized Warsaw Pact countries.

NATO's council of foreign

ministers, representing the 15 alliance members, plunged into debate on the strategy of negotiations with the Communist leaders.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers argued for a double approach to troop reductions and the organization of a new security system for central Europe.

He proposed an early meeting of NATO deputy foreign ministers to prepare precise plans and procedures for negotiations on reduction of troops.

He opposed Moscow's call for a Europe-wide security conference, standing firm on previous NATO demands that the Big Four reach agreement first with Moscow on the future of divided Berlin.

Rogers, addressing the council, also assured America's allies that the Nixon administration will be able to maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe at the existing 300,000-man level despite congressional demands for cutbacks.

Hospital officials say riot 'imminent'

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio Civil Service Employees Association told Gov. John Gilligan Wednesday that discipline is breaking down at Lima State Hospital and it fears for the physical safety of employees there.

OCSEA Executive Secretary James Marshall said in a letter to Gilligan that some employees "fear a riot is imminent unless some corrective measures are taken immediately."

Because of current investigations of alleged mistreatment of inmates in the hospital for the criminally insane, Marshall said, employees fear recrimination to the point that they are

hesitant to take necessary restraint measures.

PATIENTS SENSE this hesitancy and are taking full advantage of the situation, Marshall said, adding, "this circumstance is intolerable to a maximum security institution."

Marshall said growing dissension within the patient population has reached the point where many patients refuse to respond to regulations.

Five attendants were attacked by patients one day this week, he said.

Summer schedule deadlines reported

Students who have not yet registered for the summer terms may do so by reporting to the Registrar's Office, Robert McGeein, assistant registrar, said yesterday.

Deadlines for summer quarter are June 18 for the first term and July 23 for the second term.

McGeein estimated Summer enrollment so far as between 2,000-4,000.

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TO: The Campus Community
FROM: The Board Of Directors And
Members Of UAO
RE: 1970-71 Activities

Thank You For Your Interest, Co-operation
& Participation During This Year's Activities, Including
Three Dog Nite, Mardi Gras, Rare Earth & Sha-Na-Na,
The Bahamas, Guess Who, Many Campus Flicks,
Games Tourneys, Bridge & Yoga Lessons & Numerous Other
Programs.

We're Looking Forward To An Even Bigger And
Better Year Next Year--- Hope You Are Too!!!
See Ya' In The Fall

PUZZLE

By Alice D. Vaughan

ACROSS

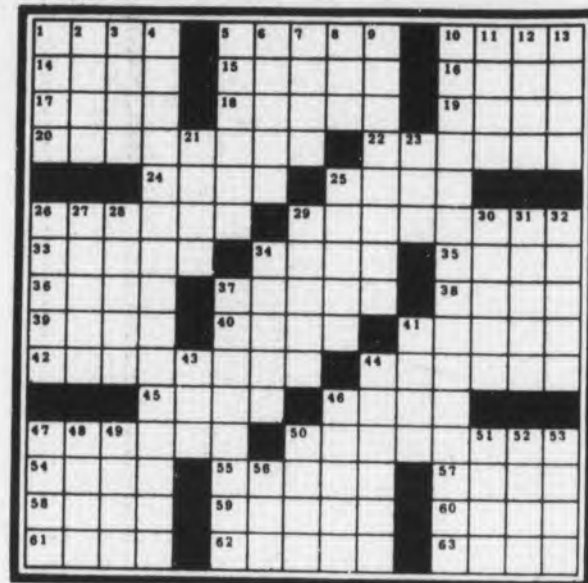
1 Footless.
5 Hemp.
10 Price.
14 Lake or singer.
15 Anxious.
16 Jar.
17 Hollywood special.
18 Lasso.
19 — and hungry look.
20 Colonizers.
22 Cosplayers.
24 Simpkins.
25 Smoke ment.
26 Feathered mimic.
29 Knights' steeds.
33 Assumed name.
34 Pillage.
35 Wicked.
36 Gem.
37 Black eye: sl.
38 Pigeon.
39 Injunct.
40 Leer.
41 Admired.
42 Had in mind.
44 Car apparatus.
45 Leaves.
46 Become tiresome.
47 Warns.
50 Closed a coat.
54 Graduation month.
55 So —!
57 Shift.

DOWN

3 Dele.
4 Certain sheepskins.
5 Made destitute.
6 Small degrees.
7 Turkish VIPs.
8 Actual profit.
9 June celebrant.
10 See 4-D.
11 True olives.
12 Kill.

13 Browns.
21 Asiatic trouble spot.
23 Misjudge.
26 Indian spa.
27 Of a mountain area.
28 Laughing.
29 Might.
30 Arouse.
31 Hudson, e.g.
32 Pungs.
34 Theater sections.

37 Unassumingly.
41 Swing.
43 Negative.
44 Dilutes.
46 Holier.
47 Partially open.
48 Cartoon snipet.
49 Son of Sell.
50 Greek letter.
51 Proboscis.
52 Balanced.
53 Expired.
56 Hurry.



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6/4/71

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

TIME'N ZENGAM TOO-SWL

STRAPN. OTRAP WZEAEDGAM

OUTZ ZTRNWL DWAEAD.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Eskimo slew walrus from kayak with hefty ulu.

Municipal court prosecutor moves to dismiss bias, prejudice affidavit

Municipal Court Prosecutor John S. Cheetwood has filed a motion to dismiss an affidavit of bias and prejudice filed against Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace.

The motion and memorandum in support of the dismissal was filed in Wood County Common Pleas Court in answer to the affidavit of bias and prejudice filed in the case of William D. Contris, 5627 Swan Road.

In his motion for dismissal, Prosecutor Cheetwood stated that the action was not timely filed, contained no reason for the delay in filing and states no grounds for the accusations

of bias and prejudice. The original affidavit was filed in May and concerns a Municipal Court case which dates back to 1969.

AT THAT TIME, Contris was arrested for a traffic violation and, in addition, was charged by city police with resisting arrest. He was found guilty of the resisting charge in a jury trial, sentenced to 20 days in jail, fined \$100 and costs. Ten of the 20 days were suspended.

In succeeding court actions, the Sixth District Court of Appeals upheld the conviction and the sentence was ordered imposed last October.

At that time, Judge Dunipace suspended the entire 20-day jail sentence on condition of exemplary behavior for three years by Contris.

The jail sentence was re-imposed last month by Judge Dunipace when he ruled that an arrest of Contris by the Ohio State Highway Patrol in March for speed and failure to transfer registration did not show exemplary conduct on the part of Contris.

The affidavit of bias and prejudice, filed by Contris's attorney, Roy Benson, was against the re-imposition of sentence on the original resisting charge.

Caps, gowns declared optional

The Graduation Committee has decided that wearing caps and gowns for spring graduation ceremonies is optional.

According to Don Scherzer, student representative to the committee, the idea was first considered last year by the Community Council.

Scherzer suggested that students who choose not to wear the cap and gown donate the \$6.00 they save to the fund for students arrested in regard to the May 18 disruption, or to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund or use it to purchase a book for the library.

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Bowling Green, Ohio



Photo by R. H. Zeigler

Films
movie

Joe Pipher, (right), a graduate of Bowling Green, wrote, filmed and directed "6344", a film dealing with the recollections of a black nursemaid.

March, 1970 graduate completes
production of third movie--'6344'

Down on the farm among the cows and chickens is a young man with a camera and a passion for film-making.

He is Joe Pipher, a Bowling Green graduate, who has just completed work on his third film entitled "6344," which was shot on the family farm near Fairfield.

Pipher, a March graduate, worked on two other films last year. His first, entitled "Goddamn" was filmed last October and he worked on a speech department production

entitled "Pinball Wizard" prior to that.

"6344" was shot on May 6 and 7 and is a treatment on time about an aged black woman now living in a two-room flat, who sees the southern home where she lived in her younger life in a flashback. Others who were a part of her life also appear.

"We had ten people on the crew, but that wasn't enough," said Robert Zeigler, senior (B.A.) who acted as

executive producer and crew chief on the film.

Pipher, who majored in radio-television, and now works for Studio Arts, plans to enter "Goddamn" in film festival competition. He is presently editing "6344" and hopes that it will appear on educational television.

Zeigler said Pipher's latest production, "shows the increasing sophistication of his work. The style is surreal in order to stimulate the effect of memory."

1,950 to get degrees

Graduation set for stadium

Commencement exercises for a record 1,950 students will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 12, in the Stadium, providing the weather cooperates. If bad weather threatens the morning program, the ceremonies will be rescheduled for 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, according to Dr. K. H. McFall, vice president and secretary of the

Board of Trustees.

The graduating class, the largest in the history of the University, includes 187 students who will receive masters degrees and seven candidates for doctoral degrees.

Two University alumni, Robert P. Hanrahan and Donald E. Percy, will be awarded honorary degrees

during the ceremonies, along with Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona.

HANRAHAN is superintendent of the Cook County Schools and is a 1956 Bowling Green graduate. He will receive an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree.

Percy, a 1955 graduate, is the executive vice president of

the University of Wisconsin. Both he and Dr. Harvill will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees. The three honorary degrees will be presented by Dr. Kenneth McFall.

The 1,758 undergraduate degrees will be presented by the deans of the respective colleges. Master's degrees will be presented by Dean Charles Leone of the Graduate School. Doctoral degrees will be presented by the respective faculty adviser of each Ph.D. candidate.

The final decision on where the program will be held is to be made at 8 a.m. Saturday. Students can learn of that decision by calling Fact Line (372-2445) or by tuning in campus and local radio stations. All dormitories will be notified of the decision and students staying in the dorms will learn from hall directors

where the program will be held.

If the program is delayed to the 2 p.m. starting time in Memorial Hall, arrangements have been made for people to view the exercises by closed circuit television in the Union, Main Auditorium and a number of classrooms.

DR. McFALL explained that Memorial Hall can only accommodate 3,800 persons in addition to the candidates, but that another 5,400 persons can see the program over closed circuit television.

Tickets for the graduation program will be available Wednesday, June 9 and can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in the Student Services Bldg. Graduating seniors will be limited to six tickets in the East stand of the Stadium and two tickets, three if married, to Memorial Hall.

Amendment changes
Student Court power

The Student Arbitration Board has been chosen as the new name for Student Court, which will be able to rule only on matters concerning the Student Code.

The renaming of Student Court came as a result of an amendment to the Student Code proposed by a Student Affairs Council committee in May.

The jurisdiction of the Board and the decrease from seven justices to a five-member student board were included in the amendment.

The members of the Board, appointed by the four executive officers of the Student Body Organization, are:

William Bunn, sophomore (A&S), John Ivan Soljanyk, sophomore (Ed.), Jack Horney, junior (B.A.), Robert J. Faraone, junior (B.A.), Douglas Weigle, junior (B.A.).

Faraone and Weigle have both been defense attorneys at Traffic Court and Weigle was Chief Defense Attorney last year. Weigle was also responsible for drawing up the changes for the old Student Court.

The names of the justices for Traffic Court were also released yesterday. They included:

Allan Powell, junior (A&S), Robert M. Carlson,

junior (A&S), Richard M. Fisher, sophomore (B.A.), Linda Macklin, sophomore (Ed.), Rick Heine, junior (B.A.), Craig Heckman, sophomore (A&S), Eric A. Schultz, sophomore (A&S).

Powell, Carlson, and Miss Macklin have had experience as Traffic Court justices and Miss Macklin is a member of Student Council.

Schultz was a Traffic Court prosecutor and Fisher has had a month of experience as a former meter attendant.

Traffic Court covers traffic violations on campus and complaints about Parking Services.

The justices were also appointed by the SBO executive officers.

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UNIVERSITY POOL
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personnel) \$22.50

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Sign Up at Class

NAPOLEON HIGH
SCHOOL POOL
Sign up at school or
Class \$24.00

Mon. June 14
6:30 p.m.

FOSTORIA YMCA
Sign up at Y
member \$25.00, nonmem \$35.00

Tues. June 8
6:30 p.m.



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5th Dimension
Elton John
Jethro Tull
James Brown
Bloodrock
Steppenwolf

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Student Services Building

Chicago

And More

Review

'Four Way Street'

By Mark Levine
and R. Serge Denonoff

FOUR WAY STREET (Atlantic SD 2-902) is the long awaited "live" two-record set by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. In a word, the set is a disappointment. A \$9.96 disappointment.

Nearly all of the songs have been previously recorded by the amorphous quartet or solo by Neil Young. In most cases the original studio versions were far better.

In light of Steve Stills' remarks in "Rolling Stone," it appears that CSN&Y view their enterprise as one of strict money making while concentrating their creative

juices on their own albums. If the Stills and Crosby efforts are any indication, they are being misled.

So be it, but they could at least have included some of their other concert material such as "For What It's Worth" or "Down by the River," two songs previously recorded but which are done exceptionally well. The one saving cut here is "Ohio," a very topical song.

AMERICAN BEAUTY (WB 1893) finally is the Grateful Dead's follow-up to **WORKINGMAN**, considered by many the best LP of 1970. **BEAUTY** finds a countrified Dead doing some of the best things the unit has yet

recorded. It also exhibits other changes such as those found in "Truckin'," where the group puts down the San Francisco scene as well as their role of "rock stars." A great album.

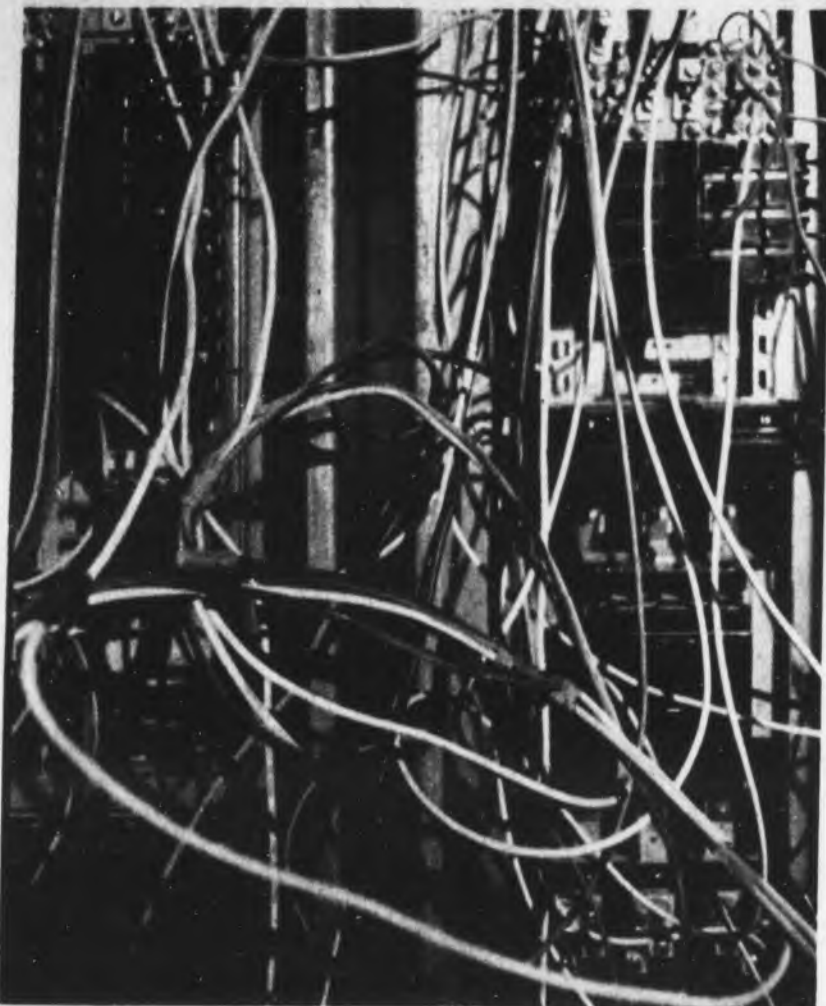
THE COMPLEAT TOM PAXTON (Elektra 7E 2003) is just that.

While a "live" rehash of old stuff, the new and rearranged material makes the entire two record set worthwhile. Side four containing "When We Are Gone," "Cindy's Crying-Hooker," "Rambling Boy," and "Last Thing on My Mind" is the high point of the set.

Onward Cursed Soldiers

Murder your morality, kill your convictions,
A new year has come to reap new afflictions;
Sterilize your sermons, talk about the terror war
While you breed its cause in what you choose to ignore.
How many facts were born of your opinion?
How much of what you hate survives in your dominion?
Is the success of life calibrated in the doings you have done
Or is it really a measurement of the fire of your fun?
Is money the means or even an end
Or is it a striving service that you rent?
Why does it seem when you stare at tomorrow
That all he offers us is a new variety of sorrow?
Why does it seem that our Worker of Wonders
Is rightfully responsible for four billion blunders?
An omnipotent accessory before every crime that has been,
To the point of making free will synonymous with sin!
If we could look at our soul we would see that it bleeds,
Like sex without satisfaction, we won't know our needs.
It is up to the mind to get rid of its thefts;
Do you have any bogus beliefs?
It is those damn rituals which enslave
All that they have settled and achieved
Was how many are to be bereaved
And whether you'll earn a brown or a gray grave.

Howard Sanders



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

Mumble jumble

Did you ever wonder why you can never reach an operator in our beloved little community? Well, now you know!

1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4 equals infinity
Spring plus summer plus fall plus winter equals year
Birth plus youth plus adult plus death equals life.
1 plus spring plus birth equals beginning
2 plus summer plus youth equals restlessness
3 plus fall plus adult equals maturity
4 plus winter plus death equals stagnation.
Infinity plus year plus life equals time.
Time equals change.

Ron Radtke



WHOA-----

UAO Coffee House June 4 & 5

Cardinal Room - 8:00-12 p.m.
Mark Weldon & San Warfield

Free to the public

'Coalition'--adventure in jazz

By Tom Schoen

COALITION (Bluenote BST 84361) by Elvin Jones is a beautiful adventure into the modern world of jazz drumming. Jones is accompanied by George Coleman, Frank Foster, tenor saxes; Wilbur Little, bass; and Candido on conga.

Jones is one of the great technicians in jazz. This performance approaches perfection. "5-4 Thing," a Coleman tune, is reminiscent

of a "Mission Impossible" made possible by the astute rhythm coordination between Jones and Candido. With 5-4 time signature Candido rises to the occasion.

The Jerome Kern standard "Yesterdays" is a bit overdone. Too much of a good thing can be bad and with this version its message becomes a type of brainwashing. I have always admired musicians who said what they were moved to express and then shut up.

Foster, an ex-Basie sideman who contributed so much to the Basie organization, again is generous with his feelings. "Simone," a waltz, is perhaps a new facet of Foster. Although he does not subscribe to that "get it all into twelve bars" format, the

theme is solid.

The two remaining tunes, "Shinjitu" and "Ural Stradinal," are as exotic as their titles suggest. "Shinjitu" was written by Jones' wife, Keiko. She also contributed to Jones' last album - **POLY-CURRENTS**. They are a very resourceful husband and wife team.

If you are turned on by the best of modern day drumming and small group work, then **COALITION** should become part of your record library.

STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA LIVE AT REDLANDS UNIVERSITY (Creative World ST-1015) is one of the most creative entourage of old and new sounds yet to come from any Kenton aggregation.

This collection is a positive blend of such perennials as "More Peanut Vendor,"

"Artistry in Rhythm," and "Hey Jude." Old war horses like "Tico Tico" and "Granada" become dynamic vehicles after arranger Bill Holman performs major surgery.

Willie Maiden has taken residence with the Kenton Band and adds measurably to the sax section. "A Little Minor Boogie" was written and arranged by Willie and ranks among the best in the album.

"Minor Boogie" enables trumpeter Warren Gale to display his talent which is obviously Maynard Ferguson influenced. Both Gale and Jim Karchner handle the screech work.

At the onset of **AT REDLANDS** Kenton assumes that the audience is collectively a beautiful woman and then proceeds with making love. Kenton and love are here to stay.

Photo by Larry Fullerton

During the last month, any number of strange and unfamiliar persons have been seen floating around campus, including this rather disreputable-looking character. Efforts to obtain positive identification have been futile, but several people have offered guesses which include: the new director of security; former athletic director Bob Bell, returning to spy on Dick Young; Dick Young in disguise, trying to sneak up on sports writer Scooter Ortlip; Scooter Ortlip trying to hide from Dick Young; Bob Conibear applying for a job as Pat Haley's assistant; Pat Haley, hiding from Bob Conibear; Derek Dickinson trying to "be one of the boys" while spying on the campus communists; Lt. Fox trying to be inconspicuous in a crowd of students; Hollis Moore, the day after his "West Side Story" press party. Peace.

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By Jude Keller

Paranthus.

there are only a few things that exist: Boogie Woogie - highpowered frogs - Nashville Blues - harmonica walking - 80 moons and sleeping midgets - there are only three things that continue: Life, Death & the lumberjacks are coming

in the sunburned land winter sleeps with a snowy head at the west of the
bed Madonna, Mary of the Temple, Jane Russell, Angelina the Whore, all
these women, their tears could make oceans in a deserted refrigerator carton
little boys on ash wednesday make ready for war and for genius... whereas the
weary archaic gypsy - yawning - wables a belch and tracking the cat's
with standing - raised cockroach he hardly appears & looks down upon her
sensual arena

but people kill for paper & and anyways you cant buy a thrill with a dollar.

give up-give up-the ship is lost- go
back to san bernadino - stop trying to
organize the crew. it's every man for himself -
are you a man or a sell when the coast guard
proudly & point - don't be a hero - everybody's
a hero - be different- don't be a conformist -
forget about all those sea shanties - just
stand up & say - "san bernadino" - in a deep
voice...everybody will get the message
your benefactor
Smoky Morry

...see you later, have to take down a picture of lady godiva as the mental students are touring here in an hour...
considerately yours,
Popeye Squirm

**FREE COKE
WITH ONE
SMALL
PIZZA**

Gravely was one of 49 captains selected for promotion to two-star rank this year from 2,000 who were up for consideration. His next assignment will be in Washington, D.C., as director of naval communications.

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SAVE THE NEWS
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Friday June 4 Through

Thursday June 10

9:00-12:00 & And 1:00-4:30

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STADIUM Cinema-1

Eve. 7:15, 9:40 Sat & Sun Mat 2:10, 4:30

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The human soul.

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ALAN ALDA • JACQUELINE BISSET • BARBARA PARKINS

starring BRAD DILLMAN • WILLIAM WINDELL • KATHLEEN WIDDOWS • FAMELYN FERGUSON

by CURT JURGENS
Screenplay by BEN MACKOW • Based on the Novel by FRED MUSTARD STEWART

Eve 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat 2, 3:40, 5:20

PIGEONS is a wise, pungent film that eclipses THE GRADUATE in depth, humor, honesty and intelligence. It speaks the unspoken truths of THE GRADUATE.

PIGEONS
Judith Crist of NBC ranks PIGEONS with Five Easy Pieces and Midnight Cowboy!

Read Judith Crist's rave review from New York Magazine and NBC
"PIGEONS is a rarity. A literate movie about youth but oriented to people. It is in fact a youth version of FIVE EASY PIECES. Its protagonist, beautifully portrayed by Jordan Christopher, is about 10 years younger than the Jack Nicholson character and he, too, is the escapee, the runaway from roots and relationships that are not easy to cope with. John Dexter, the brilliant British director, like John Schlesinger before him, has cast an English eye on New York City—probing, however, not the lower depths that engulfed the MIDNIGHT COWBOY but the middle and upper levels."

Hoffa relinquishes top spot in Teamster labor union

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has sent word from his prison cell that he will finally relinquish his 14-year reign over the giant labor union, informed sources said yesterday.

Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who has been Hoffa's hand-picked stand-in, made the announcement.

Fitzsimmons said he will run for president at the union's convention in Miami Beach July 4.

Hoffa, who ruled the union with an iron hand for a decade before going to federal prison four years ago, sent word through attorneys from his prison cell in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary that he was withdrawing from the presidential race and endorsing Fitzsimmons.

Hoffa is serving a total of 13 years on federal convictions of jury tampering and mail fraud involving a Teamsters pension loan scheme.

"It has been a difficult decision for Jimmy," said the 63-year-old Fitzsimmons, long-time friend and associate of Hoffa since their early Detroit days in the union.

"He has devoted a lifetime to the Teamster movement, and the Teamsters and his family have been his primary interests," Fitzsimmons said.

He said 13 other top officials on the union's executive board accepted Hoffa's decision not to run and unanimously endorsed Fitzsimmons' candidacy.

HIGH UNION sources had speculated for months that the government would not release him until he agreed to step

down from the presidency of the union that wields powerful control in the nation's trucking industry.

It was not immediately clear whether Hoffa agreed to resign before the Teamsters' convention opening in Miami Beach July 5, thus making Fitzsimmons union president immediately, or whether Hoffa will hold office until the new election.

Either way, Fitzsimmons—handpicked by Hoffa as his stand-in at the last convention five years ago, shortly before Hoffa went to prison—is regarded as a cinch for endorsement by the dozen other Teamsters vice presidents.

"There's a new Frank Fitzsimmons," said one source, referring to Fitzsimmons' obvious joy over Hoffa's decision.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Flying high

Creating his own form of recreation, Ed Dunn, of Old Mystic, Conn., soars 20 feet in the air from a one-dollar war surplus parachute while being towed at 30 mph by a rope tied to a car. Dunn and his friends enjoy the sport in a mile long field in Old Mystic.

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Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!

A domineering husband can make a wife rebel

"diary of a mad housewife"

richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgrass

"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

BRENDA VACCARO
ANGEL TOMPKINS

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"For All Of The Students
All Of The Time"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, June 5, 1971

University Theatre Studio Productions present "An Evening of Theatre in Two Acts." Act One includes three one-act plays directed by Scott Morris and William Clayton Johnson, along with an original scenario by Richard Hebel, Instructor in Romance Languages; directed by Larry Powell, teaching fellow in speech; choreographed by Margit Heakett, assistant professor in HPE; and original music by Mrs. Paul Pastor. The Joe E. Borwn Theatre at 8:00 pm

Sunday, June 6, 1971

The first annual U.L.C. Spring Day will be held under the Martin shelter in the City Park this Sunday, from 11am-9:30pm. The public is invited. Bring lunch if you want to. Enjoy the last day of rest before finals.

LOST

Gold wire-rim thick-lensed shades in a black snap case, in or around Moseley or Hayes. \$5 reward. 353-6204 or 354-6272

RIDES

Girl needs ride to New Jersey June 8 - will pay. Call Lesley 372-1029

2 girls need 1-2 riders to Florida. Leaving June 14. Call 353-0991

Riders needed to Chicago, Wis., Minn., around 9th. Call Wade between 5 and 10 at 353-3471

DESPERATE: 2 gals need ride to & from N.Y.C. June 9 after 5pm. Call Marina 2-5364

Ride badly needed to L.I. NYC area on Thurs. Call 2-3340. Will pay expenses

Riders needed for N.E. New Jersey, N.Y.C. area. Leaving Mon. Tues. Call for Ken 2-2199

WANTED

Anyone interested in selling a motorcycle contact Apt 349 Winthrop South

Need Graduation tickets will pay, call 354-4585

Ride to and from down-town Toledo, daily-summer. 372-1788

Graduation tickets needed: Will pay-call Kaby 2-9093 or 353-0909

PERSONALS

Sailing lessons, hr. day or week. 352-1015. Mr Spohr

Sharp coed, 21 yrs or over. Need cocktail waitress for Geneva nightclub. Prefer Painesville-Geneva area. 372-1755

Dorp out. Drop in. Spend Fall Quarter studying "Personal and Social Values." 18hrs. credit. Co-op living. Financial Aid. Call Neil Brown 372-2646 or Ross Miller, 353-8912

Hopper, Toad and Carp take pride in annou cing the Flat and last annual Pond Party. See you there tonight!

Kirby-have a flaming 21st. Too bad you have to wait till Monday.

Kay, Cindy, Marianne-to all my little good luck on finals. Alpha Gam love Rory

Congrats Evie on being Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart. L & L your pledge sisters

Buy an Inkstone today

10 speed bike. Like new Sony 8 track cartridge recording deck 352-4449

Air conditioner, Emerson, 10,000 BTU used only 2 mo, 352-1682 after 4

New 3-4 length \$130 leather coat for \$60. Also great albums - \$6 for \$60. Also 8 G.A.F. movie camera new \$35. Ph 352-1283

Tent; 7x7 with floor. Best offer. Come to 345 S. Maple after 5pm

1963 10' x 50' Mobile Home, excellent cond. air, carpeted, 2 bdrm, skirting, fence & shed, on lot. \$1400. ph before 5 372-2681, after 5 352-7209

12'x65' Holly Park Mobile Home, with tool shed, lot 76 Gypsy Lane Trailer Court 352-5869

1964 10'x55' Schult Mobile home, 3 bedroom, screened-in patio, 2 utilities bldg, skirting, furn, dishwasher, washer & dryer, other pluses. 153 Gypsy Lane Trailer Court.

In the Village: Brick and Aluminum 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrig, dish washer & disposal, garage. Unver \$28,000. 352-0940

'66 12'x60' Park Estates trailer. Many extras 353-7132

Colossal book sale, Saturday June 5-11 am to 5 pm M and M Enterprises. 309 North Summit

Must sell two refig. Cheap. Call, before noon, 2-5695 or 2-5793

Roll-away bed for sale. Call 352-7878 after 5

For Sale '66 Notchback, radio, gas heater 352-9200

MUST SELL '67 GTX conv. y w high per. cam, headers, runs good. Asking \$550 call Bob 354-0821

67 Triumph Spitfire, very low mileage, new tires, wire wheels, tonneau cover. Body & engine excellent. No rust. 352-6375 after 7 pm

1971 450 Honda. Call 352-0154

1966 X6 Suzuki MUST SELL. cheap 353-7643

'63 Corvair rebuilt engine good transportation \$150 352-0645

80 Plymouth runs good best offer over \$40 352-6386

62 VW, 66 engine, best offer, Greg 353-0093

1960 Dodge, runs, new tires, radio, heater. Call 372-1188

1968 Sport Fury Ply convert. All power. Best offer. Call 352-5984 after 3 pm

Voivo 144 S Auto, AM-FM radio, 2,800 miles, must sell by 11 June. 352-0434

1970 Suzuki 250 CC Hustler motorcycle, perfect condition. Owner in service. Ph 353-2188

Harley 74 Chopper call Bill 354-1082

1970 Kawasaki 500 immaculate condition, luggage rack, heavy duty suspension, high speed stabilizer, shop manual and four sprockets included. A fantastic bargain. Contact 349 Winthrop South after 5

'66 VW reasonable, 353-3462

'65 Dodge - excellent condition, call 352-7126 after 5pm

'65 Mustang, Good Condition, cheap call 354-6064

'66 VW, excellent, extras, \$850 353-7358

Summer Savings - \$90 gets air cond, furn apt near campus: Trude 352-6684

Private apt for students Fall & Summer. Ph 352-6684

Private apt for students Fall & Summer. Ph 352-7066

HELP! I need 4 to sublease at Winthrop South for Summer. June paid. Call 352-0528 after 6

NEEDED-2 F roommates for apt 71-72 Call Carol 2-5706

Summer apartment June Free July-Aug \$80 1 man needed; pool, Winthrop South 352-9253

1 roommate needed for 2 man Winthrop Terrace Apt. Summer Quarter. Call Dave 352-7658

Need 1 roommate for summer 4 man apt Air conditioned, pool, June Rent FREE. Call 354-6298

NEED Female sublessee for summer in 2 man Greenville Apt Call 352-0576

Rooms for male students-summer and fall-close cool and quiet. Ph 353-3855

NEEDED: 2 MBA's for 4 man apt at Campus Manor behind Burger Chef from Sept to June with 2 other MBA's Call 352-0944 after 6

Wanted: one male for next year at Winthrop South. Call Bill 372-1256 or Jim 352-0258

Need 1 F sept - June. Block off campus \$65 mo. 352-0942

2 man rooms 353-8241

Large two br furnished apts full 1 1/2 bath, 9 mo lease, 3 or 4 man apt Call 353-3641 Pendleton Realty

Wanted 2 M to sublet Winthrop So. Apt. for Summer. Only \$100 and June paid! Air cond, pool. Call Mike or John after 6 pm 352-7879

Apt available for Fall: just one brand new apt left for 2 students. Newlove Apts call 352-5161

Apt for lease Summer, June rent free \$50 a month call 352-0154

To rent for Summer room for 2 students \$50 each. Kitchen facilities. Contact Abendra 354-4931

Urgently Needed 1 M roommate for sun. qtr. A-C 1/2 block from campus. \$50-month 352-7221

URGENT!! Apt. to sublease for summer CHEAP!! 352-7839 Univ. Ct. MAKE A DEAL

SPEND THE SUMMER AT GREENVIEW. 2 man apt, unfinished, pool, reduced rent, JUNE FREE. Call 354-9991

Apt to sublet summer. Furn and air cond. Univ. Ct. 352-7333

Winthrop Terrace now renting for Summer & Fall terms. 3-4 man apts furn, air cond, pool, laundromate. 400 Napoleon Rd office, ph 352-9135 between 9am-4:30 pm. Special sum. rates for

marrieds

2 man apt for rent for sum. or yr. Furn; utilities pd; N. Summit 353-6545

Male Grad roommate needed. Own rm in Stud. View 352-9151

Marrieds, Singles, Grads, Undergrads. Need housing? Call Pendleton Realty 353-3641

Apt for rent Summer 2 girl students. New 2 bedroom, air cond, furn, private sun deck. 353-1781 for appointment

Houses for 3-4 students. Summer only, near campus. Phone 352-7365

Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apt available for lease from June 15, 1971 to August 31, 1971. Furnished, carpeted, gas heat and air conditioning \$160 per month all utilities paid except electricity ph 353-7381

ATTENTION: Married couples! Need housing? We welcome you. Stadium View Apts. 352-5088

Apartments & Rooms. Summer. Across from campus. Phone 352-7365

Girl needed to sublease apartment for summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Simone at 352-6200

Urgent! Apt to sublet summer. Greenville. June free \$87. 50 all summer 352-7857

3-4 girl apt to sublet Winthrop \$125 June-July-August pool-air conditioning. Call 352-0655

2 girls for summer qtr: air conditioned, \$80 for ENTIRE summer; 352-5132

1-2 M. rmtes for Greenville Apts \$100-Summer 352-0550

1 bdrm 2 man apt to sublet for Summer; air cond. Greenville Apts call 354-9151 after 5

3 bedroom house for summer sublet \$140 mo 354-5142 after 11 pm

2 single rooms for young men. For spring or Fall. 352-9117

1 or 2 female roomies wanted for fall, call 372-5615

1 female roommate needed summer Qtr. Call 353-7643. Winthrop South

Urgent! Needed 1 roommate for air-conditioned apt just 2 blocks from campus. JUNE FREE! An excellent place to live. Larry 352-9337

Apt close to camp. 1 F Fall qtr. 354-5324 Will deal

F rmmle sum, own bdrm, June free, 353-3712 esp am's

3-4 man apt for summer furn, air cond, June free \$45 per month 353-3353

2 man apt for summer. 134 W. Merry St. 354-3494

3-man trailer for rent. \$95 each entire summer. Roy 354-3005

ONE GIRL NEEDED to sublet apartment for summer unbelievable rate. Call 352-7056

Undecided? Uptight? Confused? Resolution. Counseling Center, 320 S.S.

For Sale Honda 390cc Good condition See Gary 353-0596 300 Winthrop South

bunts 'n' punts

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

Since that picture was taken at the end of my sophomore year, the summer of 1969, the hair has gotten a lot longer, the mug less peach fuzzier, and that button-down has been replaced by tank tops, and athletic shirts that say "aRa".

For all you non-New Jerseyites, that stands for Rutgers Athletic Association. A lot has happened, and a lot has changed in Bowling Green athletics since Bunts 'n' Punts was born that summer two years ago.

There's one thing that hasn't changed though, and perhaps you can get an indication from looking closely at those eyes.

DO YOU SEE a gleam? Well it's there today. And the same sophomore enthusiasm is there too, and even more so.

Even after a year when the "F" in Falcons stood for fifth place which is where just about every Bowling Green sport wound up in the MAC.

And what about the year before when we came within two seconds of going to a bowl game at Christmas time as MAC football champs, and also missed the conference basketball crown and an NCAA tourney bid by one point.

We even got shafted out of a chance to go to the NIT, a tournament for second place teams. Now how bad is that?

GEEZIEZ, YOU SAY, just how can you "keep on pushing" with all the hard luck Bowling Green's teams have been running into the past few years?

Well, my man. You see, it's all them "little things." Like trying to drive through a post-game crowd in Oxford on a Saturday afternoon in the fall of 1970. This wasn't just any post-game crowd in the streets, but a mob of Miami kids milling around the "Polar" stand with a pair of goal posts torn down after the Redskins had beaten OU, 24-21.

There we were, two of us in a Volkswagen going nowhere when all of a sudden the natives spotted the BGSU sticker on the rear window. "Hey, look where these guys are from!" they shouted, pointing at us, and shoving up against the VW. "You're next! You're next! Wait'll we get you guys next weekend."

WELL OUR jeering, and laughing captors let us go so they could get stewed in their 3.2 victory brew, and we lived to see that next Saturday. Ours was the last and best laugh though because we got them for a 3-0 homecoming triumph, and we got stewed in our own victory brew. It wasn't that 3.2 fizz either.

Another chance to revel over one of those "little things" took place the next spring when the Bowling Green four mile relay team was out at the Drake Relays.

They'd upset big, bad Kansas the week before at the Kansas Relays, so the Jayhawks would be out for revenge against the Falcons.

After all, Kansas, the home of the patron saint of millers Jim Ryun, just couldn't lose again to a distance team from Bowling Green. Oregon, or Villanova, maybe, but Bowling Green? No way! The Jayhawks had to save face.

THEY COULDN'T have saved much because the Falcons let them have it in the kisser again, for the year's best collegiate time, too, 16:26.4.

There were a few of us heading to this party, but I was high on the good news even before I got there. Steve Danforth, Rich Breeze, Sid Sink, and Dave Wottle had proved they were anything but flukes, beating Kansas again.

You've heard that line "If you've got it flaunt it"? Well we weren't at the party long before I jumped up on a table, and called a toast to what Bowling Green had.

The best four mile relay team in the nation.

Except for an NCAA steeplechase crown, and the Midwest Lacrosse Association title, the Falcons would have nothing more to flaunt in terms of "the best" since the spring of 1970 till now.

PERHAPS THE shortcomings Bowling Green would experience on the football field, in the basketball arena, on the wrestling mats, on the baseball diamond, and even in cross country and track can be symbolized in Dave Wottle's late rush which fell just a second short of catching Villanova's Marty Liquori at the tape in last summer's NCAA mile.

Like Wottle's injury which kept him off the track all this year, the other Bowling Green teams suffered in injuries among other misfortunes which changed the epitaph from "Bowling Green where winning athletics is a tradition," to "Bowling Green where winning athletics was a tradition."

Just as Wottle's best years for Bowling Green lie ahead, so also do those of the many other talented sophs, freshmen and freshmen-to-be who are waiting to straighten out the straying Falcon flagship.

The "ports of plenty" are ahead indeed, but in the meantime, Bowling Green, baby, I'm gonna miss you.



LARRY HIGHBAUGH
Indiana



IVORY CROCKETT
Southern Illinois

Sid and Jerry highlight CCC curtain raiser today

By Bob Moyers
Sports Information Director

Although two day track meets usually have trouble drawing a crowd for the first day of competition, this shouldn't be the case when the 46th annual Central Collegiate Track and Field Championships open today at Bowling Green's Whitaker Track with 47 teams trying to dethrone Indiana as the team champion.

Today's opening events will feature the hammer, triple jump, shot put, steeplechase and six-mile in addition to preliminaries in the other running events except the mile and three mile.

National interest will be focused on many events with the center spotlight falling on NCAA collegiate record holder Al Schoterman of Kent State in the hammer, and the anticipated duel between NCAA champion Sid Sink of Bowling Green and NCAA collegiate record holder Jerome Liebenberg of Western Michigan in the steeplechase.

Schoterman, who owns the collegiate hammer record with a toss of 224-6 this spring, heads up a strong field which will include six men who have recorded throws better than the Whitaker Track record of 189-5. His stiffest competition will come from teammate Jacques Accambray who won the Drake Relays while Schoterman was being voted the outstanding performer in the Penn Relays.

Sink and Liebenberg hooked up in the first of three personal duels for the "triple

crown" of steeplechasing two weeks ago at the MAC championships with Liebenberg having little trouble winning in 8:34.7, two seconds slower than his collegiate mark of 8:32.2 set this spring in the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee.

Sink, who bested Liebenberg at the NCAA meet last year, was timed in a best-ever 8:40.1 at the MAC although experiencing trouble

on the barriers. In their eight previous meetings in the steeplechase, Sink has won five times although Liebenberg has improved tremendously in the past year.

Both runners could chase each other to an assault on George Young's mark of 8:30.6 which stands as the best time ever run by an American.

Also entered in the steeplechase is Ken Silvius of Eastern Kentucky who finished fourth in the NCAA last year.

Friday's preliminaries in the sprints should also draw its share of attention. The 100 yard dash field includes 14 sprinters who have been clocked in :9.3 and :9.4 this spring.

The dashmen include Mel Gray of Missouri, 100 yard champion of the Kansas and Drake Relays; Herb Washington, the Big Ten 100 yard champ from Michigan State, champion of the Kansas and Drake Relays; Herb Washington, the recent Big Ten 100 yard dash champion, and 1970 CCC titlist; Larry Highbaugh of Indiana, 1969 CCC champion, and Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, Midwestern Conference Champion.

The finals of the other 15 events will be held Saturday with the first running event scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



HERB WASHINGTON
Michigan State

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LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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POLLY-

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ONE!!

LOVE
KAREN
PEGGY
AND KATH

The Bowling Green Alumni Board of Trustees extends congratulations and best wishes to each graduating senior.

A special thanks to the hundreds of seniors who have pledged their support to Bowling Green through the "Senior Challenge." To date over \$5,000 has been pledged to the program by members of the Class of 1971.

FRUSTRATION:

That's the way it was for the Falcons



"Let's see, if we get Heidelberg on the football schedule..."



"That's a good question--what shape is a basketball."



"Oh my God, here we go again."



"For crying out loud, play basketball, will you?"



"Oh fudge! Why can't we do anything right?"

Photos by

L. D. Fullerton



"Dammit, Julie, there must be someplace to play you."



"I don't believe what I'm seeing."



"Thank God, the season is finally over."